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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.—COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# A SUN OF DEATH SHONE DOWN ALL DAY LONG THE CLANG OF THE AM-

BULANCE GONG WAS HEARD. The Accumulated Heat of Other Days and the Rumldity Helped the Sun-Victims Numbered by the Hundred-Twenty Bend

in New York-Horses Suffered as Never

Before-A Cool Wave Promised To-day. The latest prophecy of the Local Forecaster to that it ought soon to be cooler. Even yesterday, according to Mr. Dunn, wasn't quite so hot as Tuesday, the record-breaking day of the summer. Well, perhaps it wasn't; but it is unlikely that anybody who had not been efficially told so realized the fact. To many it was the most uncomfortable day of the season. Added to the very high temperature was an extra dash of humidity, the latter having increased over 30 per cent. during Wednesday night. Then the debilitating effect of the pre-

of the power of resistance.

The number of phostrations was almost unprecedented. The ambulances of every hospital in this city and Brooklyn were kept busy all day. Bellevue was crowded, and the institations of Brooklyn could not accommodate her stricken citizens.

ceding days of torridity had deprived many

It is now just a week since the heat and the moisture began smashing the records. On July 22 the highest temperature was only 87%, and the average was 76°. There was scarcely any change the following day, the highest temperature being 80%, and the average 77. It dropped off a point the next day, the highest being 85%, and the average 77°. Evidently the stokers of the sun ceased a while perspiring at the glowing furnaces to lay in a supply of new coal, and the mercury went down a bit. The increase came the next day, the highest temperature being 94°, and the average 84°. The celestial stokers kept on pilling in fuel after that. They knocked the records to flinders on Tuesday, sending the mercury to 1835 . The average for the day was 85°. On Wednesday the thermometer marked 92); The average, however, was still 84°. Yesterday the stokers made their final effort. if we may trust the usually veracious Mr. Dunn, and rested on their shovels, with the mercury at 94° again.

Wednesday night was probably the most uncomfortable of the year. With the humidity constantly increasing, the thermometer registered 70° almost all night. At 1 A. M. the official thermometer in Mr. Dunn's office reco. ded 70°. From 2 until 5 the needle fluctuated between 74° and 70°. At 6 it was at 78°,
and at 7 it was at 80°. Such a night was never
equalled on any July 27, and very rarely on
any other date. At 80° clock the temperature
wa-81°, at 9 it was 83°, at 10, 84°; at 11, 89°;
at 12, 91°, at 1, 92°, and at about 1:30 the
highest point, 94°, was reached. At 20° clock
it want back to 92°, and Mr. Dunn twing the
tran that he could detect evidences of a coming cool wave. The latter dath't materialize
to any extent during the afternoon, however,
and the humidity, which was 72 per cent, at 8
a. M. hamaged to linger around 65 for the
rest of the day.

Mr. Punn says there is a high pressure area. cial thermometer in Mr. Dunn's office re-

and the humidity, which was 72 per cent. at 8 A. M., managed to linger around 05 for the first of the day.

Mr. Dunn says there is a high pressure area in the Northwest, which has een moving this way for over twenty, our hours. It brought relief yesterday to the people in the central valleys. The temperature at 8t. Louis and Chesago weat down about 4° in the morning and snowed stress of further droughing. The people at the content of the morning and snowed stress of further droughing. The people at the first property of the Mississippi it was delightful. At his was the heat was intense, like freezing point. All over the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic States the heat was first. But the wave coming our way was quite oold would started, but it is likely to be some of its irigibility for say onsity that the temperature will go down very mach, he is still prepared to declare with all the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest. He thought come in time to give heat the cannot be readed that the prepared to declare with all the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest. He thought vestering that the prepared to declare with all the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest. He thought vestering that the prepared to declare with all the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest. He thought vestering that the prepared to declare with all the latest. He thought vestering that the prepared to declare with all the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest and the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest and the authority of bis o liefal wisdom that there will be a decaded change by to-day at the latest and latest and the latest and latest and latest and latest an

The average for the day was below live miles. The average for the day was below live miles. Section of the Law York partors, probably as Coola place as might be found in New York was the Tombs. The roof gardens did not compare in delicious coolness with the dark recresses of the sembre Centre street prison. The very dampness which usually repels the visitors seemed grateful. The prisoners who were confined out of reach of the sun's penetrating heat and out of sight of its glare probably did not know how fortunate they were. But if the prisons were summer resorts, the control was a kind of Hades. The stifling heat was made still more unbearable by the close of perspiring, unwashed humanity. Open windows brought little relief.

Private thermometers of the better class showed that the heat was made greater on the street level than on the roof of the Equitable boilding. Ferry's thermometer rose to 97. District Afformey Hamilton of Sarafoga county, well known in the Republican camp, is authority for the shatement that a thermometer in one of the New York # entral parior cers indicated 101 yesterday affernoon.

The heat was more severe on the horses, particularly those of the car lines, than on humanity. Not less than 150 animals were killed outlight, or dropped to the pavement to die eminally. An officer of the Bergh society said as hight at the society's effice:

We have never before had such a day as this on our records. The mortality among less stock bents anything we have ever heard of Since 8 o clock this morning our officers have shot twonty horses, and over forty ambathone has been at work all day, and there we two calls waiting for it now. We have had been a bords all day, and there we two calls waiting for it now. We have had to affice heart society page and page to the there we two calls waiting for it now.

calls waiting for it now. We have after horses four times." rgh society pays no attention to the

the street carlines. Each line has its ulance system and cares for its own When a horse belonging to a citizen me, but not so badly affected as to be every the society ambulance if no-leonwey the animal to a hospital and he best of care. For such cases there for the calls restreday, between the A. M. and 10 F. M. cortality among the car horses was extenday than it ever had been besteday than it ever had been best of the first avenue line was storer. They fell along the tracks

ne day. The Third ayenue line was no day. The Third ayenue line was it stoser. They fell along the tracks han the ambulances of the company try them away. Third ayenue looked it as it a regiment of cavalry had under fire of an enemy's battery from itself that them, leaving a trail of dead to mark its course, tors on the Third ayenue line said tors on the Third ayenue line said to company must have lost fully fifty company must have lost fully fifty

tonductors on the Third avenue linesald hat the company must have lost fully fifty orses. Not less than fifty more animals were omich affected by the heat that they will not earlier to work for many days. There were class at about every half mile along the line, all treakdowns were frequent between every fation, and traffic was often delayed. The Third avenue line was the greatest suffer, because of its uneven roadbed. The able construction makes the road harder for he horses by travel than four times the same islance of straight, even tracks.

the horses to travel than four times the same distance of straight, oven tracks. The Fourth avenue company, during the busy hours of the morning and afternoon, hitched four horses to every afternate car. This enabled them to make better time and to spare their beasts. They lost only a few lorses.

Aspare their beasts. They lost only a few kerses.
Traffic on the Sixth avenue road was desyed for half an hour last night by a horse allehed to a street cleaning sweeper. It was a heavy animal, and after it had dropped sead on the down-town track it took eight men to drag it out of the way of the cars.
There was some nortality among the thoroughtreds that pull Col. Sheppard's palatial exacts up Fifth avenue, but the exact number could not be learned last night.
The hospitals had their ambulances on the run all day long and at night, too. Up to midnight twenty deaths from the heat and seventy-three prostrations had been reported in this city only.
The list of deaths is as follows:
Firstly, eatherine, 52,000 West Thirty-third street.

The list of deaths is as follows:
Frady, taberine, 52, 506 West Thirty-third street,
Brines, Jaures, 56 years out, of the west looth street,
Brines of the street the the programment.
Clause, Fred, 47 years 2nd, 1811 arenne, prostrated
its saloun; de din New York (sepital,
Core, Ann, 60 years old, 257 Broome street. At
Clausers Street Hospital,
Duty, Tromas, 52 years old, 247 East Twenty-eighth
Black ded in the stable at 25 Lexington avenue.
Eliment, down 34 years old, of 444 East Fifty-sixth
Street, Died at his Bome.
Function, 52 years old, 26 San Thirty-sixth street. t his flome. Francis, 45, 340 East Thirty-sixth street. er, 60, 281 Matt street. . 35 years old, found dead in bed at his Yray affect.

Nrs. Kair, 27 years old, of 62 Grove street,
learge, wheelwright, 50 years old, of Twen

ty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, stricken at 4 Hubert street.

McLean, John, 55.

Monicoy, Philip, 33 years old, 519 West Fortleth street Sunstruck at Thirty-second street and Eleventh avenue. Died before arrival of ambusance.

Minriby, Patrick, 30 years old, produce carrier in Gansevoort Market, 18 Gansevoort street.

Raindel, Arthur, 3 days, 32 Catherine street.

Reynolds, Timothy, Griver, 25 years old, of 235 East Fitty-first street.

Biothcaen, John, 34 years old, of 434 East Seventeanth street, in the basement of 287 Avenue A.

Smith, Beorge, 65 rears old, of 286 West Eleventh street. Died at his boma.

Smith, Jennie, 70 years old, of 50 Allen street, at her home. home.

Speliman, Timothy, 46 years old, of 530 West Twenty-seventh street. Died at his home.

The following prostrations were reported: Andrews, Francis, 42 years, of Bound Brook, N. J., at 815 East Third street; Hellevine Hospital. Blum, Joseph, 26 years old, at 6 looth street; Bellevin Hospital. Rium Joseph, 20 years old, at 8.7 East Broadway, at 6. Spring street; Chambers Street Hospital, Brain, Joseph, 16. East 100th street, at Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue, Relievue Hospital, Brennas, Thomas, 25. years, 210 East Porty-fourth street, at Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street; taken

home.
Carroll, Peter, 42 years, 317 East Porty-litth street, at 418 East Forty-seventh street; Relievue Hospital.
Carmello, Frank, 36 years, of 107th street, and Frat avenue, at 141th street and the Boulevard; Manhattan Hospital. Hospital. Cleonrats, John, 31 years old, 5 Minetta street, at home: St. Vincent's Heapital. Diumers. Christopher, 85 years, of 334 West Thirty-seventh street, at Pier 42, North River; St. Vincent's

Dimmers. Christopher, 35 years, of 334 West Thirtyseventh street, at First 42. North River; St. Vincent's
Hospital.

Drescher. Louis, 53 years, 617 East Ninth street, at
Fulloth and Nassau streets; Gouverneur Hospital.

Ebhardt, Charles, 41 years, 40 Rivington street, at
191 Forsyth; Guverneur Hospital.

Peoney, Frank, 29 years, 606 East Fourteenth street;
Relievue Hospital.

Francis, William, 30 years, 410 Seventh avenue, at
home; New York Hospital.

Francis, William, 30 years, 410 Seventh avenue, at
home; New York Hospital.

Frothingham, Geotze: 40 years, 1,341 Second avenue,
at First street and Bowery. Believue Hospital.

Fruchs, Adam, 41 years, 452 West Forty first street, at
522 West Forty-third street. Rocaevelt Hospital.

Gow, Alexander, 23 years, 617 Madison street, Brooklyn, at 256 Fearl street. Home.

Geare, Michael, 28 years, 612 Front street, at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue. New York Hospital.

Griffin, Patrick, 9 years, 33 Morroe street, at 685
Waiter street; home

Gunzier, Herman, 32 years, 61, 599 Third avenue, at
Twenty-fourth attreat and Tenth avenue; New York
Hospital.

Henry, James, 30 years, 65 Carlisle street, at 61d Twenty-tough street and Tenth avenue; New York He spital. Henry, James, 30 years, of 5 Carlisle street, at Old slin: Cuambers Street Hospital.
Henry, Hugh, 40 years, 300 Third avenue, at 785 Madison avenue. Presbyterian Hospital.
Heary, Josephine, 60 years, 15 Stanton street, at 18 Bowery, St. Vincent's Hospital.
Higgan, John, 30 years, of 18 Prince street, at resignee. To fielled the Hospital.
Hipp, Gustave, 30 years, 1,144 Second avenue, at Sixty-second street and First avenue. Presbyterian Hospital.

Hospital.

1rons. Nettle. 28 years, of Ninety-fifth street and Second avenue, at Ninety-third atreet and Second avenue; attended and sent home.

Kamp, Mollo, 18, 242 Rivington street; Gouvernour Kamp, Mollo, 19, 242 Rivington at Months, Roberts, Robert byterian Hespital.

Kuhmera Chal's, 28 years, 495 East 137th street, in 135th street; Harlem Hospital.

Lampsani, George, 22 years, of 81 Franklin street, at 123 White street. Chambers Street Hospital.

Larsen, Christopher, 22 years, ateamship Lena, Pier 20, East River, Chambers Street Hospital.

Lukas, Charles, 46 years 235 Second street, Bellsvue Hospital.

Lukas, Charles, 46 years, 25 Sacond street, Bellevue Hospital.
Mclican, 52 years, 30 Scammel street, Bellevue Hospital.
Mclican, 52 years, 30 Scammel street, Bellevue Hospital.
Mclican street and Madison avenue; Bellevue Hospital.
Mclicanchilin, James, 18 years, 202 Seventh street, at foot of Ninth sweet; Bellevue Hospital.
Mack, Joseph, 17 years, 726 Sixth atreet, at 235 Mercet street; St. Vincent's Hospital wanning, John, 85; years, no home, at 10 Spruce street; Chambers Street Hospital, Masters on, Thomas, 28 years, at 205 Avenux A. Bellevue Hospital.
Meyer, 1 asjar, 55; years, 160 Greenwich street, at Broad and Frant streets. Home.
Marphy, Michael, 80 years, 347 East Sixty-fifth street, at Fort'eth street and Tenth aconno. Roosevelt Hospital.
Olernald, August, 46; years, 44 Thompson street, at

Ryan William J., patrolman of the East Twenty-second Street station, at station house. Believue Hospital.
Scho ena John 198 years, 216 West Twenty-seventh street. New York Hospital.
Steety, time size 45 years, 235 East Fighty-first street, at Eighty-first Steet and Columbus avenue. Numbattan Hospital.
Should July James 195 Sheriff street, at 500 Bonalway. Home.
Sheridan Michael. 45 Sears, 504 West Forty-ninth street, at 150 Numb avenue. New York Hospital.
Should, Paul, 20 years, of 1 073 button avenue. Brooklyn, at 156th street and St. Anna avenue. Harlem Hospital. tal. th, Mary, 22 years, of 301 Mulberry street, at resi-Sence, to Believine Unspital.

Therney, Michael, 50 years, of 137th street and South boolevard, at 135th street and Brook avenue, to Harlem spirat. Trainor, Hernard. 30 years, 309 East Thirty-fourth atreet; Relievue Hospital.
Vitch, Herner, 57 years, of 324 West Thirty-second street, at 50 Varick street. Chambers Street Hospital.
Voss Christian 47 years, of 112 East Broad ay, at 16 Veevs street; Chambers Street Hospital.
Welsh, Joseph. 27 years, residence unknown, at Fighty-amith street and Columbus avenue; Manhattan Hospital.
Wicee, Annie 45, 100 Sheiff street; Relle ine.
Man, name unknown, 50 years, at 33 Frankfort street; Chambers Street Hospital.

Man, name unknown, 50 years, at 33 Frankfort street; Chambers Street Hospital.

Nan, name unknown, at Fourteenth street and Broadway, 81, vincent's Hospital.

Man, name unknown: 40 years, overcome on board a Third avenue surface car at Eighty-ninth street; Presbyteriad Hospital.

Man, name unknown, 33 years at Thirty-second street and Sixth symme, New York Hospital. Woman, name unknown, 40 Year, in hallway at 64 Downing street; St. Vincent Hospital, Woman, name unknown, found opposite 2 Centre Rarset place; St. Vincent's Hospital.

In Brooklyn,
DEATHS.

Cody, Margie, 23 years old servant in the family of Robert B. Bach, 38 Second place.
Farten, Frank, 38 Second place.
Farten, Frank, 38 Second place.
Highes James, 47 years old, of 11 Henry street.
Died at work on steemship Brazil at Martin's stores.
Highes James, 47 years old, of 443 Degraw street.
Died at the County Hospital.
Rerigan, Bonninek, 39 years old, of Rush street;
prostrated Wednesday at his work. Died yeaterday.
Standler, John, of 247 Trootman street, overcome at new holiding at Broadway and Summer avenue; taken home.

new building at Broadway and Summer avenue; taken home building at Broadway and Summer avenue; taken home building in Sixth avenue, where he was at work; taken to his home at Eath Beach Junction Zimmerman, Robert, 48 years old, of 146 Ellery street; Cumberland Hospital, Man, name unknown, 52 years old, at Marcy avenue and Gwinett street; Eastern District Hospital, Man, name unknown, 52 years old, North Ninth street; Inactorn District Hospital, Man, name unknown, 52 years old, North Ninth street; Inactorn District Hospital, McKee, Janus, 41 years old, of 55 South First street, Diel Wednesday night.

Stephen, Albert, broker on Liberty avenue, Was overcome Wednesday while driving through Ozone Park, Taken home, and died during the night.

PROSTRATIONS,

Brandle, William, car driver, in Ryerson street, Brooklyn Hospital.

Brandle, william, car left, and the Broaklyn Hospital.
Brings, Frank, 24 years old, of 145 Lawrence street, on the bridge. Broaklyn Hospital.
Burna George, 23 years old, of 291 Navy street, in North Second street. Taken home.
Boyle, Norgan, di years old, of 39 Concord street. St. Doyle, Norgan, 10 years oil, of 91 Concord street. St. Catherine's Hospital.
Fivnu. John, 51 years oild, of 94 North Fifth street.
Eastern District Hospital.
(Hirov, Fred. 25 years oild, ef 695 Fulton street, Jawrinsky, John, 30 years oild, of 99 Boulevard, East
New York. St. Mary's Hospital.
Lirr, Levy, 42 years oild, of 46 Underhill avenue, St.
Mary's Hospital.
Mchane. Michael, 39 years oild, fireman in sugar
house. North Third street, near Kent avenue. Eastern
District Hospital.

District Hospital. Martin, Sohn, 15 years old, no home. Brooklyn Hos-Powers, Bridget, 34 years old, of 176 Green street. Rapur, Hubert, 1,720 Douglass street, St. Mary's Happer, Hubert, 1,720 Dorgiass street. St. Mary's Hospital.
House Albert, 43 years old, of 404 Sixth avenue, New York, in Wockoff street: Long faland College Hospital.
Sandus, William, 39) years old, 62 steuben street.
Scheutzer, Aifred. 62 years old, of 323 Van Sicklen avenue; Seney Hospital.
Enyaer, Aprust, 17 years old, of 57 South Second street; Eastern Bustrict Hospital.

## Died of Heat in Astoria.

An unknown man was found prostrated by the heat in Fulton avenue and Munson street, Astoria, on Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where he died yesterday without regaining consciousness. A handkerthief, with the name M. Adams stamped in the corner, was found in the pockets. The man was about 40 years old and was well dressed.

## Sunstruck at Concy Island.

Charles Goldstone, Coney Island's only letter carrier, was sunstruck while on his rounds in West Brighton at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was the hottest day of the sea-son on the Island. The thermometer regis-tered 115 in the sun.

Twelve More Deaths in Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—This city was to-day the hottest city in the United States. The maximum temperature was isidegrees. Twelve deaths from heat occurred and forty-five cases of prostration.

SOUGHT A PALACE TO DIE IN.

GEORGE K, SISTARE SHOOTS HIM-SELF AT THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

He Was Not a Member of the Club, But Was There With the Sistare Pamily Lawyer, and Killed Himself in the Lawyer's Presence-His Mind Had Been Unbineed by Sunstrake, and the Rent Pinlaked Its Work-Had Only Five Cents.

George K. Sistare, once a partner in the banking firm of George K. Sistare & Sons, committed suicide at the Manhattan Club yesterday forenoon. He shot himself in the head with a 32-calibre revelver in the west reception room of the club, in the presence of one of the members of the club and while the hall outside the room was full of members.

The story of the suicide is told in the words of Henry & Bennett, who sat beside Mr. Sietare when the act was committed. Mr. Bennett is a white-bearded gentleman, who is counsel for the Sistare firm, was counsel for the elder Sistare, and has been the adviser of the family for thirty or forty years. Mr. Bennett, still much upset by the tragle event of the morning, related the event as follows:

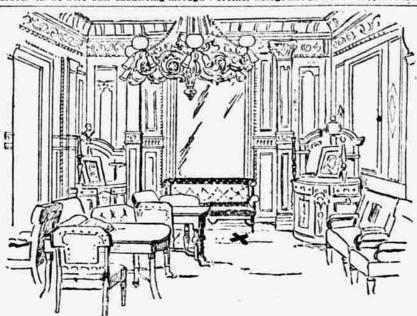
"I was going up the steps of the club about a quarter after 10 this morning, when I met Mr. Sistare, who was just starting down the steps. Mr. Sistare was not a member of the club, and had been there only once before to my knowledge. 'Hello!' said Mr. Sistare. ' I should like to

see rou.

mate friend of the dead man told a Sun reporter yesterday it would seem that the failure was indirectly, at least, the cause of the suicide. George K. Sistare was a poor man when he died. He had only five cents in his pocket when his body was searched in the Manhattan Club. This friend said that ever since the failure George had been seeking employment in various banks down town and in towns along the Hudson. But everywhere he went the news of the queer failure of his brother's firm had preceded him and people looked on him with suspicion. He was unable to get any employment and he brooded a great deal over the fact and over his lack of means. He has had considerable trouble with his brother. W. H. M. Sistare, and one story, which it was said Mr. Bennett told yesterday, was that Sistare just before the suicide was telling Mr. Bennett how he would like to kill this brother and showing how he would to it.



GEORGE W. SISTARE. "Then he turned, and we walked up the steps together and into the west reception room. As we were walking up Mr. Sistare remarked: 'This is a terribly hot day. I feel it terribly: especially in my head.' But he did not appear at all agitated or in any way disturbed. As we were still sauntering through



SCENE OF THE SHOOTING.
[The cross shows where the body lay; the spot, where a bullet struck.]

the hall Mr. Sistare asked about my son, who, he had heard, had been very ill with typhoid fever. I told him the boy was better, and he expressed his gratification at the news. Then Mr. Sistare said:

"'Oh, you licard about my attempting to kill my brother. Well, there is nothing at all in it. The matter has been very much exagger-ated, and I am sorry that it has been talked about publicly. I did not intend to do anything like that at all. I did not intend to hurt him in any way. I simply met him outside his house and we stopped to talk. I have always carried a pistol with me, and from something that was said I pulled out my revolver to show to him. I took it out like this, and Mr. Sistare took a revolver from his right-hand hip pocket and showed it to me.

By this time we had reached the reception room and seated ourselves side by side in chairs. Mr. Sistare continued: The sun shone on the barrel, and my brother said: "Oh, don't shoot!" But I had no intention of shooting, and I put the pistol back in my pocket. like this, 'putting it back. Then he continued: 'I have carried this pistol for some time. I have a right to carry it. This is "Then, suddenly. Mr. Sistare's manner changed. He had been quiet and perfectly rational up to this moment. But nis eyes grew bright, he jumped from the chair, sprang a couple of feet away from my side, and putting the pistol to his head freed three shots. At the last shot he recised and fell to the floor. The whole matter of the shooting took but a my seate he had fallen to the floor. I my show what! I was so entirely upset that I hardly know what i did afterward, and I have not yet recovered from the shook."

The club members and attendants poured into the room as soon as the shots were heard. Mr. Sistare lay on his back on the floor with the shoot and the change of the shoot of the room as soon stress the shots were heard. Mr. Sistare lay on his back on the floor with heid a "Zeculibro rool floor in the heid a floor the builets had struck him. That one entered his head just above and behind the right ear. One other builet shop the off a floor of the room and lodged in the eacement. The other room and lodged in the eacement. The other room. The builet that entered his head tore a great hole in the skull, from which a quantity of blood flowed.

Nothing was found on the person of the dead man to show why he committed suicide, but two cards in his pocket showed that the across of the shooting and later the news of the swarp premeditated. There were personal cards shortled. Voorge & Sistare 24 West flowers, "Notify Lydecker, 120 Brondway."

Mr. Lydecker is the administrator of the Sistare said. Show that the action had a cards the other than a suicide caused a large crowd to gather about a hour to exceed the heid and and his brother.

several years ago. He broke away from his nurse and fell down the stairs, hurting his head. Shortly after this he suffered from sunstroke. Since then he had acted rather strangely at times. He worried a great deal over his financial affairs. These things, together with the excessive heat. William thought, had affected his brother's mind. George, he said, had never threatened to shoot him. He attributed the statement to his brother's discretered mind.

It was learned that there are at least two suits pending against the dead man; one by the assignee of Boden & Jenkins, 48 Wall street, for a balance of an account amounting to \$8.694 and eighty-four shares of Houston and Texas Central preferred stock, and one by the Haverstraw National Bank. The first, it was said yesterday, grew out of the failure of the brother's firm and should not be against George K. Sistare. The other is a personal chim against the dead man for \$2.016.34.

Mr. Lydecker, who is administrator of the Sistare estate, saw George Sistare at his home, 241 West Seventy-fourth street, early yesterday morning and says that Sistare was then in a good humor.

## MURDER OR SUICIDET

After a Fight Among Negroes at Monmonth Park One of Them is Found Bend,
RED BANK, July 28.—This morning the dead body of Casar Johnson, a colored man was found in the front yard of the residence of Joseph Johnson of Entontown. Johnson was in the employ of Superintendent Van Kuren in the employ of Superintendent van Kuren of the Monmouth Park track. At midnight last night there was a big row at the race track. Pistols and razers were used freely. Prosecutor: hardes H. Ivins has been at Eatontown all day working up the case. A telephone message was received here about 9 o'check tonight, saying that nineteen negroes were already under arrest. Beside Johnson's body was a 32-calibre pistol, but it was proved to be his own.

Chalked His Farewell on the Rocks.

PITTSBURGH, July 28 .- " My name is Sweeny worked at the Brunswick, 401 Smithfleid street. I came from New York. Letters in Post Office for newspapers. Good by." James Sweeny waded out in the river at McKee's rocks, went down the river to the large rock which juts out, and with a piece of chalk wrote these words on the smooth face of the rock, and placing a revolver to his head fired and killed himself. His body sank, and was carried down stream. The suicide was the result of domestic infelicity. Sweeny was one of the night men at the Brunswick restaurant, and his wife was a waitress in the Rosemont restaurant, on the opposite side of Smithfield street, until two nights ago, when she disappeared, and has not been seen since. She was very friendly with a waiter there, who left the place several days ago, and his name is mentioned in connection with her disappearance, Sweeny has been in the city about four months, coming here from New York. which juts out, and with a piece of chalk wrote

The Ningara Suicide Identified Again, NIAGARA FALLS, July 28.- The remains found in the river below the falls last night, and identified as a young German officer named Victor Freiman, have been claimed to-day by Joseph Ott as those of his brother, who has been missing since last Saturday. Persons who saw Freiman are equally positive that it is the body of the German officer. A key on the bunch found in the suicide's pocket unlocks the trunk of Freiman, yet a signet ring in the nocket bore the letter "O." The body of Freiman is probably in the river.

## Sorry He Didn't Kill Himself.

James Varnes stabbed himself twice below the heart with a sheemaker's trimming knife on Wednesday night at 365 West Thirtieth street, and he regretted yesterday morning when he was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court that the wounds had not proved fatal. Varnes is 37 years old, and he refused to tell Justige Ryn why he had attempted to commit suicide. He was held for trial.

Pronounced Dead, but Able to Kick Of a

WILESBARRE, July 28.-A remarkable case is that of Alexander Eggleston, who murdered his wife last night, shot at his son, and then fired a bullet into his own head. The wife died instantly, but the husband lingered several hours. At 11:30 o'clock he was pronounced dead. Both bodies were stretched on the floor and the house locked up to await the arrival of the Coroner. When that official reached the house this morning accompanied by an undertaker, he was astonished to find Eggleston alive. He had thrown off the blanket placed over him and had managed to crawl toward the door. He was at once taken to the hespital. The bullet passed clear through the head. The doctors have run a silver tube through the furrow made by the ball, and there is a possibility of saving his life. fired a bullet into his own head. The wife

After Esting Fruit always take Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial. CANADA IS BACKING DOWN.

THE THREAT OF RETALIATION HAS ALARMED THE GOVERNMENT.

Steps Will be Taken at Once, It is Said, to

Insure Fair Play to American Shipping in the Canadian Canals-Tory Views, MONTREAL, July 28.-The vigorous retaliation measures adopted by the United States in regard to Canada have had their effect, and the Canadian Government is already considering the best means of backing out of the difficulty gracefully. The Sun correspondent was informed to-day by a high authority, who is in the confidence of Sir John Abbott, Premier of the Dominion, that the Government has practically decided to abolish the rebate system and make a uniform toll with-out regard to routes, or to do away altogether with tolls. Premier Abbott will return from his vacation in a few days, when a meeting of the Cabinet will be held at Ottawa and the whole subject discussed.

The Government organs are already preparing the way for the Government's backdown. The Montreal Gazette, one of the leading Government organs, which is edited by R. S. White, a prominent Conservative member of Parliament, in what is evidently an inspired article, to-day admits the justice of the United States' contentions. It says: "We must, however, be prepared to be done by as we do, and it is not at all certain that the Americans have gone further as yet in their legislation than to apply to traffic through the Sault Canal the same rule Canada applies to traffic through the Welland Canal. All vessels, whether American or British, carrying cargo through the Sault Canal to a Canadian port will be required to pay toll, but all vessels, whether American or British, carrying cargo through the Sault to an American port will be exempt from toll. There is equality of treatment, in the opinion of Congress, in the sense the Canadian Government has interpreted article 27, and it is not an easy matter to gainsay the contention." The Gazette adds: "The remark is some-

times made that when the canal on the Canadian side of the Sault is completed we will be able metaphorically to snap our fingers at the United States. It is to be feared this anticipation cannot be realized, for if the Americans are determined to strike at Canada and damage her commerce in every possible way, a means will readily enough be found to inflict injury. If not at the Sault, if not at the lake marine, then at the railways whose traffic is largely derived from the United States to the advantage of many sections of that country. But contingencies of this kind are not pleasant to contemplate, nor to be encouraged by word or deed. How then shall we provide a remedy? Obviously, the situation is altered if the Americans in imposing practically prohibitory tolls at the Sault are merely applying the Canadian interpretation of article 27, and are not departing in principle from the compact of equality of treatment. Our Government therefore may deem it desirable to abolish the rate system and make a uniform toll, without regard to routes or to do away altogether with tolls. In this latter event the revenue side of the question has to be considered. One thing at least seems clear, namely, that no effort should be spared to bring about a speedy adjustment of this question."

The Canadian Pacific Railway authorities were so alarmed at the prospect of a blow at their road that they brought strong pressure to bear upon the Government to take back

SHE IS A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE. Henrietta Green Sucs the Hotel Royal and the Man Who Took Her There.

Miss Henrietta Green of 575 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, bas, through Burr & DeLacy, the lawyers, brought suit for \$50,000 against Hyman Israel, the owner, and Richard Meares and Charles H. Phelps, the lessees of the Hotel Royal, which was burned down on the morning of Feb. 7 last. Miss Green, in her affidavit, says that the defendants knew that the dayl, says that the defendants knew that the building was without suitable means of escape in case of the. At the time of the fire she occupied a room on the fifth floor. She ran into the half, but as the stairway, the only means of escape, was after, she had to jump out of the window. Her left thigh was broken in nine places, her skull was fractured, and she was injured internally. For four months she was confined to the New York Hospital, and now she is a critiple for life. Ex-Surrogate Rollins is the attorney for the defendants.

Miss treen also brings a suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise against the man who occupied the room with her at the time of the fire. She declares that she met this man when she was cashier in the Sturtevant House restaurant. He took her to a ball the night of Feb. it. After the ball they had supper at the Hotel Royal. The man suggested, she says, that she take a room in the hotel, and not go to her home in Brooklyn, as it was late. He promised to get another room for himself. He got a room for her. As there were no other vacant rooms in the hotel, he asked permission to sleep on a sofa in her room. She consented. During the night, she says, he accomplished her ruin, under promise of marriage. The man was only slightly injured in escaping from the hotel. She says that while she was at the New York Hospital he called on her and renewed his promise of marriage. The case will not come up until October. milding was without suitable means of esea

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

A Rattler from Texas Vanquished by

On the second story of the small building in which Mr. Donald Burns carries on the bust ness of selling snakes and wild animals, there occurred yesterday a florce fight which ended in the death of one of the fighters. It was not an ordinary Cherry street scrap. batants were a kingsnake ten feet long and a hatants were a kingsnake ten feet long and a big diamond ratiler.

Mr. Burns keeps his snakes all together behind a wire nerting covering the width of the ream. Acquisitions to the snake inclosure are admitted through a flimsy wooden door. The rattler arrived yesterday from Texas, and was put teined the screen. The kingsnake was soon aware of the rattler's presence. He heard the warning rattle, and forthwith prepared for battle. The rattler, true to the instincts of his kind,

battle. The rattler, true to the instincts of his kind, tried to get away from the kingsnake. Ho made for a corner, with the kingsnake in pursuit. The kingsnake litted his headand made a lange at the rattler's throat. There was hissing and squirning, and presently the kingsnake had a grip on the rattlesnake's neek. The kingsnake either squeezes his enemy to death or gets two holds on him and stretches him until he parts in the middle.

In their struggle the snakes bounded from one side of the eage to the other, and finally troke through the briggle door and continued the fight out in the main room. Mr. Burns stood on a chair and placify looked on. The kingsnake already had two grips on the rattler, and was beginning to stretch him. The rattlesnake was biting all the time, apparently without affecting his antagonis.

At the end of fifteen minutes the rattler's head cased to work. His body had been pulled out to one-third its normal diameter. When the kingsnake saw that the rattler was dead he loosened his hold and slowly crawled back into the eage.

into the cage.

PHILADELPHIA. July 28.—The fear of a water famine still hangs over this city. There is in all the reservoirs only one-fourth of a full supply. and little more than enough to supply the city for one day. The pumpage is now just equal to the demand, but if a large fire should occur there would be such a demand that the supply might be exhausted. The turbuje wheels are idle, because they waste fifteen gallons of water while pumping one.

The rush of travel to escape the heat over the new West Find Railroad route to toney island by the ferry from the Railroad route to toney island by the ferry from the Railroad to Their promits arrest, some from the city is so delightful. Half the time is spent upon elegant double-deck steet ferry boats, and while on the rail you have through green fields, and the charming villages of Hensonhurst, Bath Brach. Man Fell Manor, Biythe bounce, and West Brooklyn, and the coat, thirty-five cents, is less than by any other route. A footbridge least from elevated railroad at the Battery directly into the ferry house. Boats leave on the aven and hall boat, and trains on Brooklyn side connect with each boat.—dife.

A Chenp and Delightful Excursion,

CELLULOID WORKS BLOWN UP. The Buildiege of the Frederick Cran-

Chemical Company Wrecked. NEWARE, July 28.-All of the timepieces in Millburn and Springfield marked 7:45. That was the exact time when about 200 pounds of

gun cotton exploded in the drying house of the Celluloid Stapon Company in Springfield. This concern erected sixteen buildings upon five acres of land on Morris avenue three years ago, when it was known as the Frederick Crane Chemical Company. The product manufactured was celluloid varnish, made by cutting gun cotton in acetate of amyl.

The buildings were all numbered, and unlucky thirteen was the house in which the guncotton or nitro cellulose was dried. This building went up into the air sudden-ly, and demolished the adjoining labratory and an unoccupied building an close contact with it. The explosion was felt and heard for a distance of ten miles in every direction, and pieces of the wrecked buildings were scattered all over Essex and Union coun ties. Windows in buildings miles from the place were shattered, and crockery was broken in every house in the immediate neighbor-

Nobody was hurt. There were three men in the company's yard at the time of the explosion. Engineer Ford, Watchman Miller, and a colored man named Aaron Garner were sitting near the engine rooms, 200 yards from the dry house.

They had a grand view of the explosion. It They had a grand view of the explosion. It seemed to go upward only, they said, and they were struck only by falling pieces of wood, and escaned serious injury.

The structures were cheap affairs, built of light frame and covered with galvanized iron. The total loss will not be more than \$7,000, and it is chiefly upon the labratory. In addition the company will have to pay for considerable glass and crockery windows in the old revolutionary church at Springfield were shattered, and the Methodist Church suffered also. An Italian woman, the wife of Antonio Mazani, gave premature birth to a child at her home in Milburn, as a result of the shock, and was said to be in a critical condition last night. Frederick Crane, the President of the company, is a New Yorker, with a summer home in Bloomfield.

ELIZABETH, July 28.—The terrific explosion at the Springfield Celluloid Works, formerly known as the Crane Chemical Works, was distinctly felt in this city, and shook buildings in the northern suburbs.

The Bowker fertilizing factory, one mile south of here on Staten Island Sound, was so badly shaken that the walls cracked in several places, and even some of the big beams cracked. The watchman making his rounds was knocked flat, and the clocks in the building stopped.

The night men at the works ran out panic stricken. The factory is built on piles, and hence the force of the concussion was greater there than anywhere else in the vicinity, Superintendent Chamberlain has been called to the works to investigate the damage. The clocks in many houses in this city, including the Union County Press Club rooms, were stopped by the shock.

Gaylord, Mich., July 28.—The Hartnell & Smith shingle mill at Bagley, this county was seemed to go upward only, they said, and they

stopped by the shock.

GAYLORD, Mich., July 28.—The Hartnell &
Smith shingle mill at Bagley, this county, was
blown up at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Four
men were instantly killed and several injured.
The mill is a total wreck.

CHOLERA AT VERA CRUZ

The Mexican Authorities Trying to Conceal the Fact.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 28.-The startling report reached here this morning that Asiatio cholera had reached Vera Cruz, despite the strict quarantine regulations that have been enforced by all ports by the Mexican Govern-

The rumor was set affoat by an American tourist named Haskell, who arrived last evening from Vera Cruz. He stated that there were three deaths from the disease on the day previous to his departure and that the authorities of Vers Cruz were making an effort to keep the information from the public.

An inquiry was made here to-day at the Board of Health headquarters, and a denial of

the report was authorized TOO HOT TO ARGUE,

The Policeman Ended the Incident by the Exercise of his Reserved Powers.

In the crowd standing in front of THE SUN office at 0% o'clock last night watching a

tions are that showers will occur to lay in the Right Northern States east of the Mississippi, with probably Priceoler weather to night. Warmer, fair weather is in the dicated for the extreme Northwest.

The recent fire proves not to have been so disastrons as at first believed. Gwing to the excellent construction of the building, the fire was entirely confined to the torse upper floors of one section, and they are consequently conducting business as usual, and will resume manufacturing on Monday next.—Ads.

#### ANARCHISTS FRIGHTENED.

THE PITTSBURGH POLICE CONTINUE THEIR HUNT FOR THE REDS.

Mr. Frick Improves Fast and O'Donnett Can't He Pound-Chief O'Mara Arrives in Pittsburgh with Mollick and Says He Does Not Think Most Will Be Arrested-Critchlow, the Striker, Who Was Arrested, Will Not Be Allowed to Go on Ball, Judge Magee Deciding that His Case to a Prima Facte One of First-Degree Murder-Gen, Snowden and Most of the Troops Leave Camp-A Story of a Riot in a Train on Which Non-union Men Were Heing Brought to Homestead.

PITTSBURGH, July 28.-Although Chairman Frick of the Carnegie Steel Company is not vet out of danger. Dr. Litchfield, his physician. reports to-night that he is so far improved that unless something unlooked for sets in he will be able to sit up, and, possibly, to walk around, within a week.
"He rests well," said the Doctor, "and we

have now very little fear for him." The continuance of the cool weather is helping him a Neither the Pittsburgh nor the Allegheny

police have made any headway to-day toward capturing the other Anarchists who they believe were in conspiracy with Berkman to murder Mr. Frick.

The one thing that is hindering the police

more than anything else is the failure to find any evidence in the houses of the men they have arrested that will implicate them in a conspiracy, though they found evidence enough In the houses of both the men to prove their lawlessness. In neither house did they find a letter of recent date, though in both they found stacks of old letters.

Knolb says plainly he destroyed all the letters that he received, no matter what their nature. Bauer won't say anything, but it is believed that he did the same, for not even an ordinary business letter of recent date was

On various occasions since the riot at Homestead Bauer is said to have bragged in a barber shop in Allegheny that he had dynamite enough to blow up the Homestead mills and all the officials. He has also said that they ought to be blown up. He talked a good deal in that strain.

An effort is still being made to implicate

Herr Most in the attempt on Mr. Frick's life. One of the detectives, who is working on the case, told a Sun reporter that he was trying now to find out what Most was doing in Finlayville, a town twelve miles from here, less than three weeks ago. "He went to Finlayville," said the detective, 'in company with Bauer and Knolb, the men

we have under arrest.
"Immediately after Most goes away Berkman comes. He stops at Knolb's house and Bauer comes to see him. It's rather strange, isn't it? Most in his paper has not done much lately but talk about Homestead.

"He has shown his interest in a thousand ways. When he was here we know that he went to Homestead himself. It is said that one of the men he visited there was Critchlow, the man who to-day was held for murder in the first degree by Judge Mages. This visit to Homestead was made after the Fourth of July."

of July."

Inspector McKelvey to-day said: "It is not our intention to hold any one that we are not reasonably sure of convicting. It would be easy egough for us to arrest fifteen of the Anarchists in the two cities, but as we have no case against them it would be utterly foolish for us to lock them up. We have not nearly completed our work yet, and in a few days we may be able to get at the root of this whole business. There is now no doubt but that this was an organized plot, I think Bauer was in it, but he is the smartest one of the outfit, and set one of us has talked to him. There is no use for us to do so until we get some earth on him, which we expect almost any moment."

any moment.

"Will Herr Most be arrested?"

"No. I don't think that we will have any use for him. I believe Emma Goldmann's story that Most is an Avarchist for revenue only. office at 0% o'clock last night watching a Third avenue car horse overcome by the heat was a short man dressed in a light suit, who was slightly the worse for the weather. He had his own ideas of the way the horse ought to be treated, and he got dangerously near the struggling horse's hoofs. Policeman Lynch of the Oak street station ordered the man away, but he insisted on remaining. "You have it any right to drive me away," said the man in the light suit.

"It's my duty to see that no one in this crowd gets hurt, "replied the policeman.

"You don't know your business," said the "Police of the summer of the police of the police of the country that doubt have decided to find out rust how strong they are. No one here had any idea of the number of people of this kind we have to have in the five cities. It is not a prominent Anarchist in the country that could be arrested on an hour's notice."

Detective Shore, who has had charge of the decident of the police of the police of the country that could be arrested on an hour's notice."

Detective Shore, who has had charge of the decident of the police of the poli

was slightly the worse for the weather. Ho had his own ideas of the way the horse out of the had his own ideas of the way the horse such that he proved guts horses shoots. Noticemal Lynn, and yight to he treated, and he got dangerously nearth to the treated, and he got dangerously nearth to the proves a control of the had any idea of the struggling horses shoots. Notice and any idea of the struggling horses shoots, any right to drive me wany, said the main the light suit. To see that no one in this crowd guts but. Trepled the policeman. To do don't know your business," said the The policeman said he would run the main the didn't keep quiet, but this only made policeman grathed, the man by the arm and started him down Frankiort street on the run. At the aution the prisoner gave his name all horses and the surpress of the policeman grathed. The man by the arm and started him down Frankiort street on the run. At the aution the prisoner gave his name all horses are all horses and started him down Frankiort street on the run. At the aution the prisoner gave his name all horses are all the surpress of heads and started him down Frankiort street on the run. At the aution the prisoner gave his name all horses are all the surpress of the heads and had been all the surpress of the heads and had been and the control of the surpress of the heads at the surpress of the heads and had been and the surpress of the heads and had been and the surpress of the heads and had been and the surpress of the heads and had been and had been

with Bersman, because they regarded him as a Mihilis.

Bathin in went to one of their meetings in Pollade phila and gave, viress in to some of the theories and was recard research. The Chief and in each to that the atters he had found in Medicals a way written in German and had been let in New York for translation.

Mellick will remain in just until September when the trans Jury will meet.

In general conversation alout the case the Chief said that he thought the evidence of a conspiracy was very strong, and he feels sails. The New York Biscuit Company's Fire.